



SUFFERING AND SORROW. TESTERBLY MORNING'S SEEMON IN PLYMOUTH CHIRCH.

A Crush to Hear Mr. Beecher One Hundred New Members to Join the Church - Re-joice wice Men Shall Persecute You'-One of the Pastor's Best Discourses. The melting snow from the roof of Plysouth Church drippe l off yesterday morning

with strict impartiality upon the just and the unjust, and the crowd of would-be worshippers uringly upon their heads; only those who were subsequently admitted got the most early and standing as near the door as possible. flied when Mr. Beecher ascended the platform, which was embellished with a large wooden grasses on one side, and a glass stand filled with passion dowers and orchids of various colors, passion flowers and orchids of various colors, and entircled at the base with a wreath of tea roses, on the other. On the table lay a bouquet of trailing arbutus, which some reader of "Norwood," conscious of the pastor's preference, and piaced there. After the service, Mr Beecher add that trailing arbutus was his favorite to the service of a soul in its earnest love. on the platform; his face bore a stern and rigid expression. But, whatever, may be Mr. Beecher's Sunday morning he possesses the rare and happy faculty of speedily changing into the highest possible spirits. It seemed to be the first prayer that did it on this occasion, though the something to do with it. Before he had

something to do with it. Before he had a chird of the names, however, Mr. Camp ad his hind, and the choir arose as the tones the orgin resounded through the church, e Marvelous work, behold amazed," was the chartened was the continuous of the sale of the sale of the sale of the worth that the desire of the worth that the the the thought the the thought the the that the the the the chapter of H. In things, and the rooth hymn was sung by congregation:

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Mr Beecher took his text from II. Corinthians, r Becchertook histext from H. Corinthians, mer L. verse His. "Bicased be God, even the her of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Ta her M. coes, and the tod of all comfort." Also the 5th set "For as the sufferings of Christ abound as, so our consolation also abounded by ist." And the loth verse of the 7th chapter; or toddy sorrow worketh repentance to salworld worketh death,"

schere than this, constitutional tendency to suffering right, the sins of the father and end upon the children for certain runshi sitle as certainly as some a term deformed, not on account of hithly on their own parts, but in with that great law which provided ust suffer for the sins of their and or had stored in a man became e. "Who did sin, this man or his ced the desciples," that he should it." And Christ answered, "Neithtle works of God should be made

the near sufferences, decarted menths sillerings of such his own sufferings. Such a man ord to marry or to have children, bousands of men in the dark days affected without fault or responsitions, because the commonwealth e real sufferers in the great strugthese who died on the field of bathas of greater suffering. Not highly gave up their lives for their were crossed marrys in its cause, o remained benind and mourned

f Christ's divinity, he said: "When lieve in my Saviour's godhead I no ye in anything divine. He is the how, for all my knowledge of God i through him. Take him from me acid in the position of Mary when ey have taken away my Lord, and there they have laid him."

Lea-her's voice trembled, and tears ever for the first time during the susceptible congregation were afpations with which he spoke, and in loosed their heads and wept.

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Mr. Moss, treasurer of the fund, has received anywapers my duty led me; but I go reluctions to the \$370 stready acknowledged.

tantly, and it adds to and deepens my wish that I should not live to old age. I pray to God to let me drop down in harness when he sees fit to take me. I have no fear of dying; my only fear so fliving. My dear and venerable father was a man of war; a second David in his day; but in his latter years he lived in obscurity, and (with inexpressible sadness) I have to look a long way back to find my father."

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THE LOYE OF A WIFE.

"Can we not." he continued after a few minutes' pause, "learn to live without luxur,? Can we not, for example, do without a piano, which, by the way, many of our girls don't want. [Laughter.] Men are not expected to exercise a stoleal rigidity under suffering, but they need not silow all their vitality and manhood to be crushed out by it. Let them at least be equal to the corn that, when it is cut, peals off first one husk and then another, until the heart, which is the best of all, is laid bare. Some are physically unable to bear suffering as well as others; some men break easier than their fellows, but all can endure it and profit by it." Speaking of the sufferings of a drinkard in his lucid moments, he paid this tribute to a loving, faithful woman, "Then comes the love of a wife for a failing husband, than which there is nothing more pittiul this side of God's throne."

He continued: "Jesus wept. And herein is a charter for all sorrow; but let us not forget that immediately after the tear came the resurrection."

And the service was closed with a benediction

THE UNION LEAGUE FIRE. The Palace that L. W. Jerome Pledged for

Mr. Charles W. Griswold, one of the pro-

prietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, arose about six o'clock yesterday morning, and looking across Madison square saw a volume of smoke pouring from the high Mansard roof of the Union League Club house. One of the hotel employees was hurried out to give the alarm. At the same time a police officer entered the station with the information that the club building was on fire. Saturday night's severe storm had thrown the fire alarm and police telegraph wires out of gear, and Sergt. Taylor had much difficulty in sending the news to the Police Cen-tral Office. He directed a man to the Twentleth tral Office. He directed a man to the Twentleth street station, and a despatch was sent from there. Shortly after this the wires were repaired. Three slarms were sent out, and a large force of firemen were promptly on the ground. The origin of the fire could not be discovered. The servants who sleep in the building did not account for it, and the watchman likewise was in utter ignorance. The fire, undoubtedly, started in the kitchen or parity on the second story, and swiftly ascended through the elevator adjuming to the upper story. The servants hurriedly clothed themselves and so impered from the place. There was a strong wind, and the flames were fauned around the Wans ord roof. The Hippodrome, across the way, was in danger, but the many streams thrown on the damage after that was done by water. The insurance in trol saved much of the cosity furniture by taking uo the campets and throwing them over the chairs, tables, sofas, &c.

The re-r of the building in which are the billing room and bowling alley, in the first story, the cosy little theatre in the sand story.

who Fought Through Three Wars.

sult of over thirty years' service in the I'n ted States army. He is one of the few survivors of the Florida veterans. He entered the regular

army in 1834, and two years later was appointed sergeant in the famous Second Drazoons. The regiment served in Florida until 1841. Then it was detailed to the Arkinas frontier, and there it fought Indians until 1846. It did gallant work all through the Mexican war, and in 1848 was sent to the frontier again. In 1855 if was detailed on the Sioux expedition, under Albert Sidney Johnston and Fitz John Porter. It remained in Utah until the rebellion.

"When the war broke out," said the old solsoldier, "more than two-thirds of the officers went with the South. I was quartermaster at the time, and with the loyal officers went to Washington. I raised the great Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, the first regiment raised consisting of 1,200 men. I was given a full colonel's commission, which I held from '61 to '65. At the battle of Five Porks I was curried off the field wounded ten minutes before the last gun was fired, for which I received two brevets—that of brigadier-general and that of major-general of volunteers. And nowhere I lie. I'm geing fast. A few of my old friend; who know where I am come to see me. Gen. Roger A. Pryor comes. I tad a hard but successful nattle with him once in the war. Never mind that, He's a good man."

THENTON, N. J., April 25.-Louis Moore, a conductor on a freight train and a resident of Trenton, was killed last night at Holmesburg junction, on the Pennsylvania Raliroad, by being rug over by a train while he was walking on the track in front of it. He was about lifty years of age, so old raliroad man, and leaves five children to mourn his loss.

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ASHLAND'S POOR PASTOR. HIS PARISHIONERS ASTONISHED AFTER THE FUNERAL.

The Remarkable Life and Death of the Son of a Chief Justice of Nova Scotla-A For-Nearly a year ago the Rev. John S. Clarke, an aged Episcopal minister, went to live in the little village of Ashland, near Catskill, and took the rectorship of Trinity Church. He only the \$250 annually paid him by the Dio-cesan Board of Missions and the \$300 a year voted him by the little community in which be had cast his lot. He did not live alone in the parsonage in Ashland, but rented a part of ! to a young married couple, and the wel-come addition thus made to his meagre income enabled him to perform acts of charity that otherwise would have seemed impossible. Though mingling on the most friendly terms with all classes in Asbland, and generally very communicative, he was extremely reticent in relation to his own past life. Only a few of his most intimate friends ever heard him speak of his personal history, and then in such guarded terms that little was learned about him. He was an excellent preach-

learned about him. He was an excellent preacher, and that he had scholarly attainments of no mean rank was self-evident, and it was ascertained that he was a Canadian, a graduate of St. John's College, Halifax, and that his father was once Chief Justice of Nova Scotia.

At length the humane and self-sacrificing pastor, who had endeared himself to his flock by his unostentatious benevolence, was prostrated by sickness, and was evidently harassed by peculiary difficulties, for when his parishoners occasionally added some trifling gifts to his salary he did not reject the offering, as at an earlier period of Six ministry in Ashland he had frequently done, and once when they gave him \$50 in this way, he expressed his joy at getting the timely assistance, as it would, he said, enable him to pay a debt about to fail due. On fuesday, the lith hist, he died, without giving any directions with regard to communicating with his friends.

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Accordingly on the day appointed the new generators, and allow a water. The results about the day appointed the new generators, and the schening apartments above, were built discussed in the schenic and apartments above, were built discussed in the server and the schenic and support of many uniform paners, they took out a mackage of doors. Notice of the first part of the server and the schenic and so were if the fine paintings in the other rooms. Some fine plate cases on the theorem in the server around the schenic and so were if the fine paintings in the other rooms. Some fine plate cases on the thrown from the constitutions and support of the same and the schenic and so were if the fine paintings in the other rooms. Some fine plate cases on the tribute of the examiness attends to the schedule of the same and the schedule of the schedule of the same and the schedule of the schedul

illness. At one time it was supposed that he had died, and Mr. Fairfax McLoughlin, who has since been made Deputy County Clerk, was appointed Jurdice. Bit Stemmier lived, and by living nullified the appointment. Still a number of patriots secretly urged their claims, God of the candidates was life. Antibrose Morth, and of the candidates was life. Antibrose Morth, and of the Campany General Countities in the Ninetteenth Ward, and after Justice Stemmier's death Mr. Monell persuaded eleven out of the forty three members to sign his petition. Then he learned that the Hon Jehn Hayes was a candidate. It was thereupon determined that a penny should be tossed up to decide which should withdraw.

The toss was made in the Sheriff's office in the presence of ex Alderman Tuomey, ex-Warden Tract, ed. is courty. M jor Jumey, the first mortesate bonds, Quebec Provident and Savings Backletons, and before and guessen "head." Alderman Tuomey then took the one cent nickel piece between his thumb and index flager and whirted it to the celling. Every eye was on it as it fell, and Sheriff Conner stoped over it and said. "Head it is."

Mr. Hayes congratulated Mr. Monell paid for a champagne lunch, which Mr. Monell was the feet to see the c

the pactor partners there to dering the cost of his burial.

The bonds, coupons, securities, will, and all the other documents were denosited in the Tanner's National Bank. Catsk'll, and letters have been written to the persons named in the will, as well as to Mr. Nicholas Varney of Saratoga, who transacted Mr. Clarke's legal business.

A Sudden Check to the Rapid Life of a Youthful Preacher. DINGMAN'S, Pa., April 24.—A little more than a year ago, the Rev. J. J. Reeder, a young minister of the gospel, came to Milford, near here, and for a brief the gospel, came to Milford, neer here, and for a brief period studied under the Rev. E. F. Biscoe, pastor of the Meth dist Episcopal Church of that village. Subsequently Mr. Reeder was sent by the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference to fill a vacancy in the Methodist Episcopal Control at this place. The young divine came, and for a time his meetings were largely attended. He was very fond of the female members of his church, and the greater part of his time was spent in their society. He finally took to buying and trading fast horses, in the newas successful. He finally purchased a horse for which he gave his note, but ere the same became due, he suddenly debarred for parts unknown, leaving many unpaid folis. In his nasty flight, he left his trunks, books, &c., behind, and the same have just been sold at public auction.

A white necktied, kid gloved, silk umbrellaed A white necktied, kild gloved, silk umbrellaed gentieman, in crossing Broadway near Wall street, Friday, had much difficulty in dodging several stages and an express wagon. When near the other side he cast a contemptione glone mone a banana and peanut stand on wheels that was going slowly down the streets. Something distracted his attention, and one of the wicels went over his foot. With the in his eye he turned to the man who was showing the stand, with: "Damn you, sir, why don't you look where you're going? It's bad enough to be run over by an omnibin; nut to be run over by a peanut stand, sir, is more than any man will put up with."

Following His Wife to the Grave.

Tyler Curtis, the husband of Annie Josephino Curds, the singer, whose distressing death a few weeks ago in Union square created a stir, died in Barnum's Hotel on Friday. Mr. Curtis was at one time one of the most wealthy and influential men in San Francisco. He was once trustee of the State funds, a fire commissioner, and president of an insurance company. Four years ago he was a candidate for Mayor of San Francisco. He came to New York two weeks ago to see his children, the resums of his first marriage. He died penniless, and involved in multitudinous lawsuits.

MR. ROWE AND MRS. FERGUSON. An Elopement from the Heart of Brooklyn's Best Society-Perils of the Amateur Drama -Culminating on a Bed of Sickness.

Two months ago, Edwin Rowe, an importer in the Demerara trade at 40 Burling slip. New York, and living with his wife and five children at 47 St. James place, in Brooklyn, was children at 47 St. James place, in Brooklyn, was missed from the amateur dramatic circles in which be had figured. Simultaneously Mrs. Louisa Ferguson, who had been well known as an smateur actress in the Amaranth Society's

entertainments, as a singer, and as a leading member of the Rev. Dr. Porteus's church, was member of the Rev. Dr. Porteus's church, was missed. In frequent dramatic and social entertain ments they had been seen much together, and consequently they were supposed to have cloped Mrs. Ferguson had taken her four-year-old daughter Mabel with her.

In January, when the officers of the Amaranth were closed.

were elected, Mr. Henry C. Ferguson, this woman's husband, a stock broker, baving noticed Rowe's attentions to his wife, inspired a strong opposition to his election as President, for which office he was a candidate. Rowe was defeated, and learning the cause of it cut Ferguson's acquaintance, but continued more ardently his attentions to Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. Rowe moved his family to New Haven, closed his office in Burling slip, and said that he would soon leave Brookijn finally. When he ceased to appear at the Amaranth receptions in February this Intention was given as an excuse. Mr. Ferguson, however, connected his departure with Mrs. Ferguson's, and employed detectives with Mrs. Ferguson's and employed detectives to search for his wife. They rerurned without her, and then he employed James Dunne a merchants' detective, who traced the route of Mr. Rowe, Mrs. Ferguson, and the cuild to the McDonough House, in Stonington, Conn., where they had registered on March 24 as "Edwin Rowe, wife, and child." He tracked them thence through New York to Philadeiphia and other cities to Canada. Dunne reached Montreal on last Wednesday, a day after the party sought for had left for Portian's. Me., where they registered at the Falmouth Hotel on Thursday as "Edward Lewis and Mrs. L. A. Lewis." Dunne arrested Mrs. Ferguson. Later she attempted to bribe the officers with \$1,000 each. Rowe could not be found.

Dunne left Portland on Saturday with Mrs. Ferguson and Mabel, the little girl, and telegraphed to Mr. Ferguson, who had in the mean time broken up his home at 100 Greene avenue. He went with some friends to the Grand Central Depot and stationed them along the platform. Mrs. Ferguson got off of the car and her husband grabbed the little girl, and telegraphed to Mr. Ferguson off of the car and her husband grabbed the little girl, in through the depot, surrounded by his friends, and was driven to his mother's home.

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Pont Jenvis, N. Y., April 23.-Judge T. J. Ridgway, the champion sucker fisherman of Lackawaxen, was in town to-day, buying his season's tackle. He selected two of the best hooks-the kind with a ring on the end-and a two gallon demijohn. The Judge has got sucker fishing down fine, and uses a cork for a bobber, a cork that fits a two-gallon demijohn is just the size, and that he bought the demijohn to gauge his corks with. The sucker season is over about the time beans are ready to pole, and Ridgway then uses his fish-poles to train his bean vines on.

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The Judge thinks the catch this season will not be as large as it was last, as it was a hard winter on suckers. Judge Ridgway fishes merely for enjoyment, Like all good fishermen, he kills his fish before taking them from the water. He does this by knocking them in the head with a hammer when he draws them to the top of the water. This, he says, saves time, and is more merelful to the fish than drowning them. As soon as the Judge begins to make his casts in the Lackawaken the butchers quit business, as they find no market for their meat. The Judge keeps the neople supplied with suckers without money and without price, until the season closes. He has four men now engaged in diaging worms for him, and he will probably begin lishing eaxt week.

The Judge always soits on his bait when he fishes for suckers. Envious fishermen say that his success is owing to something he gets out of the demijohn just before he spits. This the champion denies. His says his demijohn never exchanged. champion denies. Hs says his demijohn never catches suckers.

THE JOCKEY CLUB BETTING.

The Investments on the Cups Offered for the Spring Meeting.

For the Withers Stakes: Aristides, 4 to 1; Chesapeake, 5 to 1; King Bolt, 6 to 1; Relent-less (colt), 6 to 1; Ascot, 8 to 1; Rhadamanthus, Gyro, 12 to 1; Jo Ceins, 12 to 1; Meco, 12 to 1;
Lord Zetland, 15 to 1; Ascension, 15 to 1; Warwick, 15 to 1; Probability, 25 to 1.
For the Belmont Stakes: Chesapeake, 5 to 1;
Willie Burke, 5 to 1; Hyder All, 5 to 1; King
Boit, 8 to 1; St. Martin, 8 to 1; Bayminister, 8
to 1; Müner, 10 to 1; Jo Cerns, 12 to 1; Rhadamanthus, 12 to 1; Meco, 15 to 1; Tom Occilitree, 15 to 1; Orphan Boy, 15 to 1; Gyro, 29 to 1;
Alton, 25 to 1; Young Bonnie, 30 to 1.
For the Westchesier Cup: Baliankeel, 5 to 1;
Shylock, 6 to 1; Reform, 7 to 1; Vandallte, 8
to 1; Madge, 8 to 1; Saxon, 8 to 1; Grinstead, 10
to 1; Culpepper, 10 to 1; Kadi, 12 to 1; Botany
Bay, 15 to 1; Satire, 15 to 1; Fadladeen, 15 to 1;
Limestone, 20 to 1; Eama, 25 to 1; Dead Head,
30 to 1.
For the Saratoga Cup: Acrobat, 5 to 1; Springbok, 6 to 1; Ballankeel, 6 to 1; Vandallte, 7 to 1;
Olitipa, 7 to 1; Preakness, 8 to 1; Shylock, 9 to 1;
Madge, 10 to 1; Lizzle Lucas, 10 to 1; Reform, 10
to 1; Rutherford, 10 to 1; Aaron Pennington, 15
to 1; Tubman 20 to 1; Osage, 29 to 1. Gyro, 12 to 1; Jo Cerns, 12 to 1; Mcco, 12 to 1;

Music in the Air.

The three new bells completing the chime of St. Pen's Cataole Caurea, Brooklyn, were termally bless dyesterday by disaop Logaltin. The bells are inscribed "Laudatti Dommun," "Gloria in Excessis Deg."

A Blind Man's Acquittal. Ebenezer Green, the blind old man who killed late & Waish with a blow of a cane at Orange, N. J., ass been hed bismeless by a Coroner's jury. Walsh was one of a party of assaulting boys.

Lorillard's Horses Out. Mr. Pierre Lorillard has withdrawn Attila, ivien, and his two Learnington cells from this season's

Capt. Leander Clark, of Newburgh, has sold the stallion Hurricane to a Baltimore gentleman for \$20,000. President Matsell's New Condjutor. Shepard F. Knapp is to succeed Gen. Duryea ALCOHOL'S REGAL RIVAL.

SATAN'S SECOND CHOICE FOR THE KILLING OF MANKIND.

Themselves to the Medical Faculty-The Deadly Work of a Seductive Drug.

Another suicide! In this case, as in many of which no account is taken by the daily newspapers, the poison employed was morphine or laudanum. "Died after an overdose of laudanum" is the verdict. That overdose, however was only the culmination of a long indulgence. extending probably over years. The usual quantity falling to produce the desired effect, it was largely increased, and the end was death. Properly speaking, this was not a case of suicide; it was the result of indulgence in a life destroying vice that was certain to terminate in death. Hardly a week passes in which a case of opium pitals. A cure is occasionally effected, but it is only temporary, and the wretched victim almost

only temporary, and the wretched victim almost invariably falls back into the old ways, and the end is at last reached by either suicide or a total prostration of mind and body.

"I am a strong man," said a physician, "and have repeated opportunities to test my resolution under the most trying circumstances, yet so insidious and treacherous is this vice, once contracted, so demoralizing is its influence on the power of the will, that I would not dare to trust myself to a continued use of the drug even for a limited time. The craving it creates directly affects the mental organization, and eventually dectroys all power of resistance. I have known is dies who in their advanced age had con-racted the habit, and who cauted the poison about their persons in the form of salts of opium, using it almost hourly. Indeed, the vice is more prevalent among women than among men."

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THE HAPPY FAMILY.

The Ephemeral Unhappiness of the Consins in the Seventeenth District.

mittee on Organization on Saturday it was an-nounced that the officers of the Seventeenth Assembly District Committee had been change I, and that John S. Masterson and Frederick Smyth had been appointed on the Committee on Organization in place of ex-Justice Coulter and Francis Blessing. A protest of fourteen delegates from the district was presented, setting forth that only seventeen of the thirty-two delegates favored the change, and that under the rules of the General Committee the representatives to the Committee on Organization can be removed only by a three-fifths vote. After a discussion, in which John Morrissey, Senator Moore and others participated, the question was referred to the Committee on Discipline.

The struggle for supremacy between Coulter and Masterson is really a fight for the control of the nominations next fall for Senator and Civil Justice. The representatives on the Committee on Organization virtually control the party in the district, and can dictate the nominations for the officers. John Morrissey favors the retention of Coulter and Blessing. It is said that John Kelly wishes that Mr. Smyth, who was recently elected a Tammany Sachem, should be a member of the committee, and is willing to have Mr. Coulter removed. The friends of Coulter and Blessing are confident that they will be retained. Smyth had been appointed on the Committee

CHURCH LIBERALITY.

A Place Found for a Methodist Minister

Lying Around Loose.
The Church of Christian Endeavor, heretofore

Glendenning After His Vacation.

The Rev. John S. Glendenning preached yesterday in his Prospect Avenue Church, Jersey City, for the first time since his famous triai. A large congregation greeted his reappearance in the pulpit, which was decorated layl-hip with flowers. Mr. (c) indenning's church has p id the charges of the lawyers who conducted his defence, and his salary has not been affected by the intermission in his salary has

The Prophet's Nineteenth Wife.

Brigham Young was summoned before Chief
Justice Lowe on Saturday to show cause why he should
not be held in contempt for failing to pay his divorced
wite Ann Enza \$5,500 alimony.

BROOKLYN. Mis. P. B. Conway, the actress and theatrical manager, was at the point of death is studght.

A Brooklyn boy's kite scared a horse on Saturday, a d a resulting runaway silled William Havedecker, a delver employed by John Ahrens, a Columbia street grocer.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Judge Benedict has denied the motion for a new trial of deorge Albert Masos, and remanded the prisoner for sentence next saturd y.

Frederick Wettschurick, proprietor of the saloon 125 East Fourth street, was assaulted by two mendrinking at his bar on Saturday uight. His head was brut ed with a ciub. His assailants escaped.

Michael Herron is in a dying condition at Camden, N. J. In his ante-moriem testimony on Saturday he accused Peter Doyle and William Owens of inflicting the fattal injuries by striking and kicking him in a street that. Owens was arrested.

SUNDAY IN HARLEM.

Intemperate Friendship, Reckless Words, Many Glasses of Ale, a Doz, and a Pistol Shot that Probably will Prove Fatal.

Yesterday afternoon a gang of young roughs of Harlem met in William Kennedy's at 4th avenue and 121st street. At five o'clock a shot was fired from a pistol. Daniel Mahoney, a laborer, was fatally wounded, and John Broderick, who fired the shot, escaped arrest by

concealment.

Mahoney was carried to his home close by, and a medical attendant was summoned, who examined the wounded man and found that the ball had entered Mahoney's stomach, whence it had cut its way through the bowels and embedded itself in the back. Probing failed to reach it, and as the bleeding from the wound could

it, and as the bleeding from the wound could not be staunched the physician feared that Mahoney must die.

Kennedy, the proprietor of the saloon, James Burke, and William McMullen were arrested, and are detained as witnesses. Their reports of the shooting agree remarkably well, and tend to show that it was accidental. Kennedy says that as he and Mahoney were standing in front of his saloon they learned that Broderick was inside, and that Mahoney insisted upon going in to tell Broderick about a dog which he had obtained from him a few days before. They went in, and drank several glasses of ale, making the crowd a drunken and reckless one, but very friendly. Then Broderick pulled out a pistol, and after showing it to the crowd, tried to sell it to Kennedy, who declined to purchase it, whereupon Broderick in drunken earnestness cried to Kennedy. "You must buy it; I don't want it. What can I do with it?" Mahoney, standing close by, said in a silly, good-natured way: "Why, Jack, you can shoot me with it, if you like,"

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The two men were standing by the bar, not a foot apart, and Broderick, on hearing Mahoney speak so, lowered his arm until his wrist rested on the counter and the pistol was close to Manoney's body, with the muzzle pointed toward him.

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A moment later a report was heard, and Broderick, dropping the pistol, started back with an ashen face, crying; "My God, he's shot," but the wounded man, not yet experiencing pain, turned to the bar and, lifting a glass of ale to his lips, commenced to drink.

Again Broderick repeated his cry, and then Mahoney, alarmed by his carnestness, began to look for the wound, which was revealed by the blood which was already staining his clothes.

McMullen then ran out with the pistol. Broderick followed him, and Burke went to the 126th street police station and reported the affair.

This is the story as told by the three men, all of whom are companions of the fugitive Broderick, and little could be learned from Mahoney, who lay in his home, at one time unconsclous, and again delirious; but as his wife was watching at his bedside, he reached his arms out, and placing them on her shoulders, whispered in a seemingly conscious manner: "They had it laid out for me, the rascals; and I got it when I wasn't prepared for it," It was all he said.

Broderick is a bartender of idle habits and bad companions. At midnight he was still at large. His friends said that he would deliver himself up this morning.

THE FIRE LADDER JOB.

As Much as the Commissioners are Willing to Let the Public Know.

A SAFE BUIST OPEN.

Mr. William B. White, Secretary of the Fire Department, has explained to the Fire Commissioners his connection with Mrs. Uda's aërial fire ladder. He admits that he purchased from Mrs. Uda the right for the United States and Great Britain; that he paid for the disters patent \$15,000; that eight days after he made the final payment, Mrs. Uda received from the Compiroller a warrant for \$25,074.39, the sum agreed on for the right to manufacture and use the ladder for municipal purposes, and the costs of the suit which she instituted for the payment of her claim, and that soon thereafter Mrs. Uda paid him \$15,000 and \$61,24.89, the sum remaining in her possession after the payment of outstanding obligations. Mr. White denies that he purchased Mrs. Uda's claim against the city, but admits that it came into his possession with the payment of her city, but admits that it came into his possession with the payment of her city, but admits that it came into his possession with the payment of her city, but admits that it came into his possession with the payment of her city, but admits that it came into his possession with the payment of her city, but admits that it came into his possession with the payment of her city. is states and Great Britain; that he paid for the letters patent \$15,000; that eight days after he made the final payment, Mrs. Uda received from the Comptroller a warrant for \$25,074.39, the sum agreed on for the right to manufacture and use the ladder for municipal purposes, and the costs of the suit which she instituted for the payment of her claim, and that soon therester Mrs. Uda paid him \$15,000 and \$6,124.89, the sum remaining in her possession after the payment of outstanding oblitations. Mr. White denies that he purchased Mrs. Uda's claim against the city, but admits that it came into his possession with the patents. He says, however, that subsequent to his purchase he carefully refrained from attempting directly or indirectly to influence the payment of the claim. He adds that he knows of no law forbidding his entering as a private citizen into a transaction in which his official influence and duty were not concerned. He thinks that as the city did not lose one dollar, and as the Fire Commissioners were not compromised by nil Action, ho abology is necessary.

It is believed that the Fire Commissioners will not concur in Mr. White's opinion that there is no law prohibiting his purchase, as the city did not lose one dollar, and as the received that the Fire Commissioners will not concur in Mr. White's opinion that there is no law prohibiting his purchase, as the city did not love one directly or indirectly interested in any contract, work, or business, or the sale of any article, the expense, price, or consideration of which is payable from the city treasury, shall, on conviction thereof, forfeit his office, and be puntshed as for a misdemeanor.

THE TEXAS BORDER WAR.

Bands of Mexican Bandits Preparing for a

Simultaneous Invasion. Corpus Christi, Texas, April 24.-A letwho was murdered by Mexicans on the 19th, was robbed the Post Office and attempted to break open the safe of the Custom House, but falled. open the safe of the Custom House, but failed. Dr. Loveli had many friends. Couriers from all portions of this frontier report large bands of armed Mexicans moving this way. Yesterday a party of fifteen Americans who were endeavoring to ascertain the true state of affairs in Laparra ranch, about fifty miles from here, were attacked by forty Mexicans, A short fight followed, and one Mexican was killed and one taken prisoner. The Americans lost none, but being outnumbered were compelled to retreat. About fifty well-armed Americans started from here this evening, and many more will go to-morrow to meet the raiders, who have forced the telegraph operator away from Laparra, and have cut the line. On the 22d the repairer from this place started out to repair the line, and was chased three miles. The raiders fired several times at him, but he escaped into the timber. The bandits seem determined to keep all telegraphic communication with Brownsville cut off.

Early one morning last week Roundsman Ma-ne of the Franklin street police, while admiring the polices of the milkmen as they watered their horses and milk from the public trough at Centre and Frank and milk from the public trough at Centre and Frank-lin streets, saw Doorman Barry pouring milk from the rolls venders' cans into a large tin vessel which he carried. Supposing that the doorman was buying milk for his family "without money and without price," the roundsman observed him closely. Presently he heard a German crack his whip and say, "I got no mils for you to-day. Get up," The roundsman went at once to the station, told what he had seen, and catered a charge against the doorman of absence from his p.st.

"You had better not press that charge," replied the sergeant who was on duty; "that is the Captain's milk."

An starm of the attracted serge, touing to he landing of the second floor, used as a warcroom by Messis. Batter & Co., furniture dealers, he found a new spaper vender's stand in finnes.

The Sergeant extinguished them, and resumed his round of outs. Later Mr. John Walsh, an immate of the house, discovered that the landing was saturated with turpentine. Suspicion resis up-n one of the tenants, a lace merchant, who is about to move.

Supposed Murder near Poughkeepsie. POUGHKEEPSIE, April 25.—The body of Patrick Moran, who mysteriously disappeared from Lagrange about three weeks ago, was found to-day in Peiton's Pond in 'his city. There were two cuts on the crown of the head, which indicate foul play.

Adelina Patti Not a Widow. The rumor that the Marquis de Caux, Adelina Parti's husband, had been killed in a duel is faise. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Colbert, a Baltimore clerk, hanged him-self resterday. The Wheeling nail feeders have decided to strike for more pay. The Hartfords beat the Atlantics 6 to 5 in Hartford on Saturday.

The river at Omaha is higher than it has been for years, and the Union Pacific railway shops are in danger.

The Rev. William Selwyn, D. D., Chardain to the Queen, aged Selwyn, and Henry W. Pickersgill, the portraitt painter, aged 94 years, are dead. HOURS OF LEISURE.

C. C. E. C. A. Association, DeGarmo Hall,

April 28.

The lady friends of the Mark Lanigan Coterio will hold a reception at Waihalla Hall, April 27.

Fifty-sixth anniversary of the L. O. O. F., under the auspices of Warren, Me-hunles', Amarantha and Hermitage Lodges, Irving Hall, te-night.

The April reception of the School Teachers' Association will be in Steinway Hall on Friday afternoon, April 30, and Mr. Wilson McDonaid will deliver his lecture on the "Aris and Artists of the Ancient Expytians," on Friday afternoon, May 7, under the auspices of the ancient auspices of the same association.

ACCUSED AS A DEFAULTER.

ONCE PRIVATE SECRETARY FOR

COL. JAMES FISK, JR.

Warrant for the Arrest of John H. Comen, Treasurer of the National Stock Yard Company-The Eric's New Tribulations. Police Justice Kilbreth granted a war-

Police Justice Kilbreth granted a war-rant on Saturday for the arrest of John H. Comer. The affidavit on which the warrant was granted was made by Charles Robinson, Prest-dent of the National Stock Yard Company, and alleged that Mr. Comer had embezzled the money of the company. The National Stock Yard Company is a New Jersey corporation do-ing business in that State and in this city. They take care of the stock carried by the Eric Rail-way Company, and collect for and pay to that way Company, and collect for and pay to that company the freights due from shippers. Mr. Comer has been for many years the Secretary and Treasurer of the Stock Yard Company, and

and Treasurer of the Stock Yard Company, and bas received from the Superintendent, and paid to the Eric Railway Company, millions of dolars collected for freights.

On Wednesday afternoon last the Superintendent of the company's yard at Weehawken received from the Eric Railway Company a telegram that there was a deficiency of about \$20,000 in the freight accounts. The President of the company having learned of the deficiency telegraphed for Mr. Comer, who had just been married and was spending his honeymoon in Boston. Mr. Comer and his wife returned to New York on Thursday, and went to the Gilsay House. Meeting the President and Vice-President on that day, Mr. Comer told them that there was no deficiency. The Eric Railway Company undoubtedly referred, said he, to a certain difference which had been some time in dispute between them and the Stock Yard Company. He added that he would prepare an exhibit of the accounts between the two companies, get youchers, and meet them the next morning. He was confident that he could satisfy them that there was no deficiency.

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NOT TO BE FOUND.

Early on Friday morning Mr. Robinson, who also lived in the Gilsey House, sent his card to Mr. Comer's room with a request to see him. Mrs. Comer returned the answer that her husband had gone out. Thinking that Mr. Comer might have gone to the company's office, Mr. Robinson went to the office, Not finding him there, Mr. Robinson inquired for him at Mr. Comer's son's store, and was told that Mrs. Comer had said, "Mr. James M. Ball knows all about it." Mr. Robinson then called on Mr. Ball, and, after some conversation, said that he should at once apply for an order for the arrest of Mr. Comer. He was d'issuaded by Mr. Ball from carrying out this intention. Mr. Bail thought he could produce Mr. Comer on the following morning.

On his return to the Gilsey House Mr. Robinson

A SAFE BURST OPEN.

AN ADMIRER OF CHILDS, A. M.

Immortality Sought in the Poets' Corner of the Public Ledger. At 11 o'clock on Saturday night a welldressed stranger took lodgings in Sweeny's Hotel. Having been assigned to room 97, be immediately retired. Yesterday afternoon he was found dead on the floor of his room, having shot himself through the heart. On the bed was a scaled note directed to the Coroner. Mr. Sweeny at once took it to the Coroner's office, It read:

Please request the editor of the Philadelphia Ledger to publish my voluntary decease. The remainder may be silence and forgiveness.

Nota Heat.—The name of Charles Todt, as registered, was assumed to conceal the identity of my person.

PLI. FRITSCHES. The body was taken to the Franklin street po-lice station. The man was about 30 years old, 5 feet 9% inches bigh; had dark, curly hair and mustache; was dressed in a dark brown busi-ness suit, calf-skin boots and black felt hat.

WANTED, A RUNAWAY HEIRESS.

The Flight of a Wayward Girl whose Uncle has \$500,000 for Her. Miss Agnes Burns, the beautiful daughter of a poor weaver of Dundee, Scotland, secretly left he home last September and sailed for New York. Since then nothing has been heard of her except that her then nothing has been heard of her except that her name was found on the passenger list of a Glasgow steamer. Though her father was poor, Mi-s Burns was given a fine education, and was zerounded with luxuries by Mir. Robert Grav, a wealthy backelor uncle, of Gasgow. She was only 18 years old, and had just completed her school days when see ran away. Mr. Gray was travelling on the continent at the time, but he returned at once, and has since made every effort to find her, lite has authorized Drs. Clow and Calack. of 216 West I wently eighth street, to offer a reward of \$5.000 for news of her whereabouts, and he will come to form the continue of the form the continue of the continue of her fortune in prospect when she quit her home.

The Sudden Death of a Well-Known West-Side Official.

James W. Farr died suddenly on Saturday night in the residence of Senator Booth. Mr. Farr was an inducatial Republican in the Ninth Ward, and during an inductial Republican in the Ninth Ward, and during the war of the rebellion was Provost-Marshal for the Sixth Congressional District. He was prominently identified with the cause of education in this city, having been a School Trustee in the Ninth ward and for many years a Commissioner of Education. When he entered Sena'or Booth's house he was sentingly well. Suddenly feeling ill, he lay down, and before a physican could reach him was dead. He was sixty-four years of age.

A Paine-Bogardus Pigeon Shooting Match.

Ira Paine and Capt. Bogardus have agreed to shoot at 100 single pigeous each for \$1,000 a side and the championship of Amorica, on May 15, near New York, but not on Patne's grounds. Paine agrees to tur-nish the birds free, and allow Bogardus 100 for ex-penses.

An inch of show fell between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning. NEW JERSEY.

The First Baptist Sunday school of Paterson clebrated its semi-centennial yesterday. Philip Kera was thrown from a wagon in Jer-sey City on Saturday by a collision with an Eric street car and killed.

Orison McNeill on Saturday on seed the arrest of Jeremiah Murphy, a horse-jocker, for selling a horse that had the glanuers. The offence is punis able by 5000 fine and two years' imprisonment at hard isoor.

William McMurty's block, Bowmanville, Ont, Loss, \$27,500. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, San José, Cal. The Pacific Rallway mail shops, Sacramento, Cal. Loss, \$10,000.

The Heyeld building, Rutland, Vermont, was partially destroyed last night.

The building containing the Post Office and a bookstore, in Oakland, Cal. Loss, \$20,000. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Russian Eester services were celebrated in the Russian Greek chape: yesterday. Frederic R. Condert, Esq., lectures before the Catholic Urion this evening in Cooper Institute, on "Lying as a Fine Art. Slow (to is to go into the hands of Turner, the driver of Nettle, this season. He has a record of 2:23, and is valued at \$25,000.

Empire Chapter 170, R. A. M., will work the Reyal Arch degree this evening with a full talented choir and all expert officers. William Skiddy Wood, the popular writer and alvocate of temperance, is juing very ill with rheumatic fever, at his residence on Cannon street, New York.

Mary Walsh, who seven years ago was found guilty of killing Officer McChesney of the Prince street podes, was taken to the Prince street podes, was taken to the Prince street podes station is a dying condition last night.

A floralla, beginning on Wednesday afternoon, of this week, is to be held for the benefit of the "Free training and cooking schools," at the armory of the Seventy-drifts Regiment corner of Broadway and Thirty fifth street.